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FEBRUARY 11th and 19th, we reprinted  
poems entitled "Jim Bludso, of the Prairie  
Belle," and "Little Breeches, or A Pike  
County View of Special Providences." A  
member of the late Legislature of Arizona,  
took great offense at the publication of the  
latter, and in his frenzy over it, was with  
difficulty restrained from making a raid on  
THE CITIZEN office, with a view of trying  
his hand at the destruction of everything  
about it, including the proprietor. As the  
eminent statesman did not appear at our  
office, panting and thirsting for vengeance  
for what he, in his wisdom, took as a per-  
sonal insult, the result of his expedition—  
if it had been attempted—can never be  
known. As the matter stands, we shall  
publish the following, which was written  
for The New York Tribune, and addressed  
to "J. H.," author of the poems referred  
to above, even though the aforesaid bril-  
liant and powerful maker of laws should  
again imagine himself of sufficient impor-  
tance to induce the reproduction of any-  
thing in print to wound his pride or cause  
him mental anguish.

I ain't no great palaver,  
And sayin' things purty and sweet,  
Whether I mean them or not, Sir,  
To everybody I meet;  
But I know when a thing just suits me,  
And I'm very apt to tell;  
And I think I know a pearl, Sir,  
If it be in an oyster-shell.  
I kinder want to thank you  
For them verses that you've writ—  
"Little Breeches" and "Jim Bludso"—  
As West'ners say, "They fit;"  
And to my way of thinkin',  
If more folks held your creed  
'Bout God and Christ and the Angels,  
'Twould help 'em in time of need.

There's some folks think they know it all,  
And deal out death and gloom  
As if they held at their finger-ends  
The very crack of doom;  
But many a poor uncultured soul,  
Compelled through life to plod,  
Will get his claim in the City of Gold,  
With the title-deeds from God.

I've often seen the old "Movestor,"  
And sailed on the "Prairie Belle,"  
And if I didn't know Jim, Sir,  
I've known his like right well;  
I've watched the race on the Mississipp,  
And heard the "Wildfire" scream,  
And your verses brought to mem'ry things  
That were not all a dream.

P. S.—I cook'd a dinner in war time  
That you ate and praised one day;  
You liked my work and said so,  
And I like yours, John Hay. A. F. G.

A Washington telegram states that  
the Senate committee on territories  
have under consideration a bill repeal-  
ing the act of the Wyoming Legisla-  
ture under which women are now  
voters in that territory. It is proposed  
to amend it so as to make the provi-  
sions general, and thus reach the wo-  
men voters of Utah. The sense of the  
committee is favorable to reporting a  
bill defining the general qualifications  
of voters in the territories, and restrict-  
ing the legislatures thereof from en-  
larging the same without the consent  
of Congress.

A St. Louis dispatch says that Gov.  
Fletcher has returned from the Indian  
Territory, where he has completed a  
treaty with the Shawnee and Wyan-  
dotte Indians for the right of way for  
the railroad through their reservations.  
This gives the road unobstructed right  
of way from the Western border of  
Missouri to the Colorado river.

AN eccentric citizen of St. Louis died  
recently, and left in his will \$1,000 to  
a man who, 10 years before, had run  
away with his wife. One of the last  
things he said was that he never for-  
got a favor.

## LETTER FROM PRESCOTT.

Weather—Maricopa County—Bradshaw  
Mines Very Rich—Sales of Feet, Etc.

PRESCOTT, March 4th, 1871.—Al-  
though the first month of spring has  
begun, it seems as though we have  
had no winter; the heaviest storm of  
the season came last Thursday, a  
strong wind blew for 24 hours, and  
thunder, lightning, and fust enough  
accompanied the storm, to have brought  
four feet of snow. As it was, only  
some four inches fell in town, which  
soaked into the thirsty earth in the  
next 24 hours, and 'tis apparently as  
dry now as before. Unless this  
month proves to be wet, those who are  
farming in this vicinity on the mesas,  
will be likely to see hard times for  
crops this year.

By THE CITIZEN of Feb. 18th, we  
learn of the creation of the new county  
of Maricopa, and also to our astonish-  
ment learn that it is made entirely out  
of Yavapai county. There is but lit-  
tle feeling here about the division of  
this county, as it is large enough to be  
divided again and leave plenty of land  
for us, but that the southern boundary  
of the new county should be made the  
Gila river, is surprising to us who  
have not yet learned the reason. If  
the southern boundary had been so  
located as to take in all the settlements  
in the Gila valley south of that river,  
it would have been a sensible arrange-  
ment, and have been geographically  
correct; as it is, the inhabitants along  
the Gila in Pima county, are not bene-  
fitted, their natural affinities with  
their neighbors on this side of the river  
are not strengthened, and the new  
county has not the population without  
them, to go on as prosperously as  
would be desirable. Probably two  
years will show all parties interested,  
that Maricopa county must have the  
southern portion of the Gila valley to  
be complete and comfortable.

It is regretted here that the request  
of the legislative committee, for affi-  
davits concerning Indian outrages, did  
not reach us in time to admit of com-  
pliance before the adjournment of the  
Assembly.

The silver lining to the cloud which  
overhangs the country, is the mines.  
The Tiger excitement still rages. The  
results of the explorations on that lode  
have been so far very satisfactory;  
rich ore has been found on locations  
on the Tiger lode a mile away from  
the discovery claim. In the shafts  
started, the ore is found to continue of  
the same character so far as the labors  
have sunk down. Fifty dollars a  
foot have been refused by holders of  
some promising claims; sales have  
been made at ten dollars per foot of  
locations whereon not a day's work  
has been done. Pack trains are bring-  
ing in ore for shipment to San Fran-  
cisco and owners in the Tiger feel ju-  
ly, and their success has stimulated  
others to prospecting, and a party of  
men found a vein a mile or two east  
of the Tiger, a few days since, which  
has been named the Eclipse, that is  
said to bid fair to justify the name.  
Mr. Jenks came to town on Wednes-  
day with specimens from the new vein  
of astonishing richness. The whole  
district in the neighborhood of Brad-  
shaw and Silver mountains is alive  
with busy prospectors, and every  
quartz vein in that section will be  
carefully examined this spring. The  
owners of the locations on the big sil-  
ver lodes of Silver Mountain, made in  
'65, begin to think their time has come,  
and quite a large party of them are  
preparing to start for the mountain  
to-morrow morning.

Messrs Collingwood from Florence,  
Hottings from Phenix, and Major  
Veil, (late of the U. S. A.), from Mc-  
Dowell, arrived in Prescott early in  
the week, got an outfit and started for  
the mines on Wednesday last.

Some parties seem to think that  
older locations nearer home are good  
enough for them, and don't go to  
Bradshaw. Mr. M. W. Clarke has  
just returned from the head of Hassa-  
yampa creek, where he has been spend-  
ing some days in prospecting with  
others on the Brandon, Pittsburg, Sen-  
ator, Davis and other lodes. Mr.  
Clarke is a careful prospector and has  
had much experience in the silver  
mines of Nevada, at Virginia City,

Reese River and White Pine, and says  
that if he had a claim on the Davis  
lode, he would not look any further  
for his 'pile'. Such testimony is en-  
couraging and valuable. Messrs  
Groom and Davis, the largest owners  
in the vein, are about packing some  
twenty tons of their ore to the Thun-  
derbolt mill on Lynx creek, to be  
worked. They confidently expect it to  
pay a handsome profit over all ex-  
penses and pack it on mules seven or  
eight miles over the hills. Should it  
do so, the mine will be valuable, as it  
is not more than fourteen miles from  
town, has a good wagon road running  
to within three or four miles of it now,  
is near timber and water, is a large  
vein and splendidly situated for work-  
ing.

Messrs Branaman, Rice and others  
brought in good looking galena ores  
this week from the Black Hills, north-  
east from Prescott, which they think  
is rich in silver; some of it is to be  
assayed and we shall know.

Thus it goes, and the Apaches must  
think there's something on the tapis  
to see such a rushing around among  
their old haunts in the mountains.  
More of these things when we learn  
more. H.

### Organization of Congress.

The Forty-second Congress was or-  
ganized March 4th, by the re-election  
of James C. Blaine, Speaker, by a  
vote of 126 to 93 for George W. Mor-  
gan, democrat; Edward McPherson,  
clerk; N. G. Ordway, sergeant-at-  
arms; Otis Buxton, doorkeeper; and  
W. S. King, postmaster. After his  
election was declared, Speaker Blaine  
addressed the House as follows:

GENTLEMEN: The Speakership of  
the American House of Representatives  
has always been esteemed an enviable  
honor. A re-election to the position  
carries with it a peculiar gratification  
in that it implies approval of past offi-  
cial bearing. For this great mark of  
your confidence I can but return my  
sincere devotion to the duties which  
you call upon me to discharge.

Chosen by the party representing  
the political majority in this House,  
the Speaker owes faithful allegiance  
to the principles and policy of that  
party; but he will fall far below the  
honorable requirements he owes if he  
fails to give to the minority its fullest  
rights under the rules which he is cal-  
led on to administer.

The successful working of our grand  
system of government depends, in a  
large measure, on the vigilance of party  
organization; and the most whole-  
some legislation which the House pro-  
duces and perfects is that which re-  
sults from opposing forces mutually  
eager and watchful and well balanced  
in numbers.

The forty-second Congress meets at  
a period of general content, happiness  
and prosperity throughout the land.  
Under a wise administration of the  
national government, peace reigns in  
all our borders, and the only misun-  
derstanding with any foreign govern-  
ment is, we may hope at this moment,  
progressing to an honorable, cordial  
and lasting adjustment. We are for-  
tunate in meeting at such a time, for-  
tunate in representing such a constitu-  
ency, fortunate in legislating for such  
a country.

I trust gentlemen, that our official  
intercourse may be free from personal  
aspirity. Believing our labors will  
eventuate in public good, and invoking  
the blessing of Him without  
whose aid and guidance we labor in  
vain, I am now ready to proceed with  
a further organization of the House,  
and as the first step thereto I will my-  
self take the oath prescribed by the  
Constitution and laws.

### Delinquent Tax Notice

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY,  
COUNTY OF PINA,  
Tucson, March 4th, 1871.

THE FOLLOWING TAXES FOR THE  
year 1870, having been returned to me  
as Delinquent, notice is hereby given to all  
persons interested, that if the said taxes,  
together with all costs and charges, are not  
paid to me within twenty days from this  
date, I will proceed, as required by law, to  
enforce the collection thereof by suit:

Fernando Acedo, half of field near Tuc-  
son, \$4.50; personal property, same \$2.50.  
Santos Aguirre, house and lot, Stone st.,  
Tucson, \$4.50. Carlos Angulo, house and lot,  
convent st., Tucson, \$2. Joseph Bedoya,  
house and lot church st., Tucson, \$4.50. Geo.  
Blair, hf ranch and improvem'ts, Gila river,  
\$10.75. Jesus Bustamante, hf ranch and

improvem'ts, Gila river, \$10.75. Juan Bo-  
jorques, hf of ranch and improvements on  
Rito river, \$20.75. Sacramento Bustamante,  
hf ranch and improvem'ts Gila river, \$10.75.  
Concepcion Borillas, house and lot, convent  
st., Tucson, \$2. Louis Burnal, house and lot  
church st., Tucson, \$3.25. J. Y. Bryant,  
house and lot Main st. Tucson, \$3.25. Jesus  
Castro, house and lot Main st Tucson, \$4.50;  
same person, field near Tucson, \$7. F.  
Camprillo, personal property, \$12.50. Cam-  
well & Mansfield, ranch and improv'ts, \$10.12;  
same, personal prop., \$6.25. Crawford &  
Johnson, Cerro Colorado property, \$75.75;  
same, personal prop. \$425. Ricardo Carri-  
osa, house and lot, Meyer st., Tucson, \$2.  
Mannel Cordova, house and lot, Meyer st.  
Tucson, \$2. Luciano Celayo, house and lot  
Meyer st. Tucson, \$3.25. Dionisio Castro,  
personal prop., \$7.50. Jose Duran, pers.  
prop., \$25. Joseph Dawson, pers. prop.,  
\$5. Jesus Estrada, ranch and improv'ts,  
\$25.75. J. Escalante, pers. prop., \$10. J.  
B. Forbes, house and lot Tubac, four dols.  
fifty cts.; same, pers. prop., 3 dols. seventy  
five cts. Jesus Figaroa, field near Tucson,  
8 dols. twenty-five cts.; same, house and lot  
Adamsville, twenty-five dols. seventy-five  
cts.; same, dwell. house and lot Adamsville,  
eight dols. twenty-five cts.; same, ranch  
and improv'ts, Gila river, twenty-five dols.  
seventy-five cts.; same, pers. prop., fifteen  
dols. Victoriano Fuentes, ranch and im-  
prov'ts, five dols. 75 cts.; same, pers. prop.  
six dols. twenty-five cts. Jose Franco, house  
and lot Meyer st. Tucson, two dols. seventy  
five cts. Elijio Franco, house and lot Meyer  
st. Tucson, four dols. fifty cents. Gavin,  
Martin & Co., ranch and improv'ts, eight dols.  
twenty-five cts.; pers. prop., eleven dols.  
twenty-five cts. Merejilda Grigalba, house  
and lot Carroll st. Tucson, five dols. seventy-  
five cts. Jose Maria Grigalba, house and  
lot, five dols. seventy-five cts. Oriole Gar-  
cia & Sons, pers. prop., fifteen dols. G.  
Guayduran, field, San Xavier, five dols. se-  
venty-five cts. J. W. Hopkins, pers. prop.,  
one hundred and fifty dols. Juan Romero  
Hernandez, house and lot, Meyer st. Tucson,  
two dols. seventy-five cts. G. F. Hooper,  
one lot Burns st. Tucson, three dols. twenty-  
five cts. Jose Jaramillo, house and lot  
Camp st. Tucson, five dols. twenty-five cts.  
Jose Leon, house and lot, Tucson, five dols.  
seventy-five cts.; same, pers. property, ten  
dols. Manuel Lopez, house and lot near  
the church Tucson, five dols. seventy-five  
cts.; same, house and lot Carroll st. Tucson,  
thirteen dols. twenty-five cts.; same, pers.  
prop., twenty dols. Juan Largo, ranch and  
improv'ts, Gila river, fifteen dols. seventy-five  
cts. Jesus Llaner, house and lot Ochoa st.,  
Tucson, two dols. sixty-three cts. Rupe-  
to Limon, house and lot Meyer st. Tucson,  
two dols. Dionisio Martinez, house and lot  
church st. Tucson, two dols. sixty-three cts.  
James McQueen, camp st. Tucson, three  
dols. twenty-five cts. Antonio Martinez,  
ranch and improv'ts Gila river, eighteen  
dols. twenty-five cts.; same, pers. prop. five  
dols. Manuel Martinez, ranch and improv'ts  
Gila river, thirteen dols. twenty-five cts.  
Jose Juan Morales, pers. prop., seven dols.  
fifty cts. Ramon Masin, pers. prop., seven  
dols. fifty cts. Simon Madrid, ranch and  
improv'ts, Gila river, two dols. Trinidad Mi-  
cheleno, house and lot, three dols. twenty-five  
cts.; same, ranch, thirteen dols. twenty-five  
cts.; same, pers. prop. ten dols. Jesus  
Montijo, house and lot Meyer st. Tucson, ten  
dols. seventy-five cts.; same, pers. prop.,  
one dol. twenty-five cts. Ramon Monura,  
house and lot Meyer st. Tucson, five dols.  
seventy-five cts. P. Mezery, ranch and im-  
prov'ts near Tubac, seven dols. John Miller  
pers. prop., fifteen dols. Apolonia Navar-  
ro, house and lot, Stone st. Tucson two dols.  
sixty-three cts. W. J. Osborne, house and  
lot Tubac, five dols. seventy-five cts. Je-  
sus Ordeña, house and lot Pennington st. Tuc-  
son, four dols. fifty cts. Ramon Ortega,  
pers. prop., seven dols. fifty cents. Jesus Or-  
tega, pers. prop., seven dols. 50 cts. Rafael  
Pacheco, house and lot court st. Tucson, two  
dols.; same, a field, three dols. twenty-five  
cts. Pacheco Brothers, house and lot car-  
roll st. Tucson, five dols. seventy-five cts.  
Antonio Praelado, pers. prop., six dols.  
twenty-five cts. Jose Maria Quintero, house  
and lot Carroll st. Tucson, two dols. sixty-  
three cts. Dolores Rodriguez, house and lot  
Meyer st. Tucson, two dols. sixty-three cts.  
Antonio Rodriguez, 2 houses and lot camp  
st. Tucson, fifteen dols. seventy-five cts.  
Ygnacio Roblico, ranch and improv'ts, thirty  
eight dols. twenty-five cts.; same, person'l  
prop., twenty-five dols. Antonio Ruiz, house  
and lot Main st. Tucson, three dols. twenty-  
five cts. Dolores Romero, hf house and  
lot, Plaza, Tucson, two dols. Refugio Zu-  
biate, pers. prop., five dols. Carmel Sam-  
ania, house and lot convent st. Tucson, two  
dols. Miguel Soto, house and lot Meyer st.  
Tucson, two dols. seventy-five cts. San  
Jago Soto, house and lot Meyer st. Tucson,  
two dols. seventy-five cts. Jose Sanchez,  
house and lot near Church, Tucson, two dols.  
sixty-three cts. States & Brother, ranch  
and improv'ts, Camp Grant, five dols. seven-  
ty-five cts.; pers. prop., four dols. thirty-  
seven cts. Carlos Talamante, house and lot  
convent st. Tucson, two dols. Jesus Valen-  
cia, pers. prop., one dol. twenty-five cts.  
Jesus Valencia, house and lot Meyer st. Tuc-  
son, two dols. Milton Ward, ranch and im-  
prov'ts, Gila river, fifteen dols. seventy-five  
cts. George Wesley, one lot Burns st. Tuc-  
son, two dols. L. B. Wooster, ranch im-  
prov'ts, near Tubac, eighteen dols. twenty-  
five cts.; pers. prop., seven dols. fifty cts.  
Thomas M. Yerkes, house and mill-buildings  
Santa Rita, twenty-five dols. seventy-five  
cts.; pers. prop., one hundred dols. Isario  
Yguerra, improvements, three dols. twenty-  
five cts. Hewey & Redmond, personal  
property, sixty-two dols. fifty cts.

J. E. McCaffrey,  
District Attorney, County of Pima.

Todas las personas mencionadas en la  
supracitada lista delincente estan notifica-  
das que si la dicha tasacion no se paga den-  
tro de 20 dias despues de esta fecha, se com-  
enzaran los querelesas para juzgar las causas  
y las propiedades se venderan para saldar  
con las dichas deudas. 21tf